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# Chairman's Message

*It has been editorially stated in this section of T.C.M. and also in other sections, that the main task of your Club Committee is to administer the Club's affairs and organise its activities along lines which meet with the approval of the majority of members.*

*This is axiomatic, for Tattersall's is a democratic organisation and as such its tenets are based on the principle of acceding to the majority's wishes.*

*However, this is often easier said than done, for it is one thing to agree to the above principle and it is another altogether to know, or find out, just what the majority's wishes are on the various decisions your committee is called upon to make many times a month.*

*The reactions which are obtained in the course of the usual club conversations are by no means indicative, for they are, of necessity, confined to a comparatively small number of members and no more represent*

*the majority thinking than the political convictions of one's friends foretell the results of parliamentary elections.*

*While it is, of course, impossible to carry out a survey of opinion on everyday matters requiring committee deliberation, it stands to reason that the wider the range of opinion your executive body has the more chance there is of them arriving at a decision which meets with the majority's approval.*

*So one very effective way in which members can help in these matters is to send in your suggestions or opinions. Naturally, every one cannot be adopted, but rest assured that we will be most pleased to have them for they assist tremendously in assessing your likes and dislikes and in bringing us closer to knowing what most of you want from your club.*

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# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## SO NEAR YET SO FAR

If there's one attribute of Sam Block's that's more conspicuous than any other it's his happy disposition, and it's a rare occurrence indeed to be with Sam for more than a couple of minutes without seeing his happy smile very much in evidence. However, even Sam's good natured and easy going philosophy was strained to the utmost limit when last month he and Les Tidmarsh shared a ticket in the £12,000 lottery that was a bare one off the big money. It was even more disappointing because Sam is an inveterate buyer of lottery tickets and shares them with all and sundry. As a result he usually buys three or four at a time. On the day he bought this memorable ticket he only bought one. If he had made his usual purchase he would have bracketed the winning number for sure. Bad luck Sam and Les. Here's hoping you'll both make up for the near miss in the future.

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## GREETINGS FROM OVERSEAS

From aboard the liner "Queen Elizabeth" come greetings and good wishes from a very good friend of Tattersall's, Jimmy Brunton Gibb. Jimmy, a colourful and well known personality around town, has booked artists for our Club functions over many years and is a good friend of many of our members. He and his wife Ethel are spending several months on a round-the-world tour which will bring them back to Australia in November. Jimmy dropped us a letter card to let us know how he was getting on and to pass on "kindest regards to my friends at Tattersall's and the Club committee." We reciprocate your good wishes Jim and hope you and your wife Ethel have a very happy continuance of your trip.

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## CAMERON CONTINGENT

As is usual about this time of the year the Cameron Handicap in Newcastle attracted a considerable number of our members and a contingent migrated Northwards last month to witness one of the glamour races in the Newcastle calendar. The committee were well represented with almost a hundred percent roll-up. Bill Sellen and Tom Farrar made it the excuse for a week's vacation with Newcastle as their base of operations and generally speaking a very good time was had by all those who could spare the time off to attend. Many acquaintances were renewed with members of both Newcastle Tattersall's and the Newcastle Jockey Club who extended their usual very fine hospitality. Congratulations Newcastle on a fine meeting and good luck for your future activities.

## PASSING OF CLUB'S "GRAND OLD MAN"

It is indeed a most distressing duty to report the passing of one of the Club's most colourful characters, John Goulston. John, it will be recalled, only joined Tattersall's a short time ago, when in fact, he was nearly ninety. But in that short time his love of humanity, his mental vigour and his eagerness for life earned him the respect and affection of many of our members.

John was a self-made man who came to Sydney penniless and built a career which was a model for success. Up to the time of his death he was a tireless worker and held the following positions: Vice-Chairman of Greater Union Theatres, Amalgamated Holdings Ltd. Cinesound, the Sixteen Millimeter Company, National Theatre Supplies, British Empire Films, Acme Theatres and Hadfield Steelworks. He was also a Director of Union Theatre Investment and Skyline Drive-In Theatres. These positions called for a round of arduous duties but John took them all in his stride and up to the time he went into hospital was as active as ever.

John was also one of Sydney's best known Masons, being a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of N.S.W. and Lord Gowrie's selection to represent the Fraternity in London for the Installation of the Duke of Kent by his brother, King George VI.

With John's passing we lose a kind and gentle friend and there is a gap in our ranks which will never again be quite filled.

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## RECORD FUNDS FOR CHARITY

As many members know by this the Lord Mayor's Command Performance staged at the Town Hall late in August raised a record figure of over £6,000 for charity. However, what many of our members don't know is that Club committeeman Les Tidmarsh served on the Lord Mayor's executive committee and in that capacity had much to do with the success of the function, to which all artists gave their services free. In fact some were flown from interstate for the night. Les and his fellow executive committeemen worked hard to make the night a bumper one and the amount raised is testimony to their success. Les has asked that through this column we thank those Club members who gave their financial support to the drive, proceeds from which were shared amongst several charities including The Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute, Boys' Town, St. Joseph's Home at Croydon and several others. This we are pleased indeed to

do and also to congratulate Les on his contribution to this very worthy fund raising drive.

## COINCIDENCE

Some thirty-seven years ago Bill Sellen went to Camden to play football against the local team. It was a pretty willing game and most of the credit for inciting the rough tactics went to Ted Taplin, Camden's coach, who stood on the side lines and made no bones about exhorting his team to play the man and not worry so much about the ball. This incident stuck in Bill Sellen's mind and he remembers it to this day. Well last month Bill was caravanning one week end with a friend as usual and they ran into very bad weather so Bill put into the Camden showground to get things dried out a little both internally and externally. While they were pulled in under shelter a visitor came by and Bill asked him to join them in a drink. To make conversation Bill recounted the incident that had happened on the same spot so many years ago. The visitor listened politely, finished his drink and made to depart. "Well cheerio," said Bill holding out his hand. "My name's Bill Sellen."

"Mine's Ted Taplin," replied the visitor shaking hands gravely and vanishing into the night.

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## OPERATION FOR TOM FARRAR

It takes more than an ordinary setback to keep Tom Farrar away from a race meeting and so it proved last month. Tom unfortunately had to undergo an operation which required him to be in hospital for a couple of days and then spend the rest of the week at home recuperating. He duly went in on the Monday, and came home on Tuesday night. On Wednesday a couple of solicitous friends rang his home to see how he was, and, getting no answer, assumed that Tom wasn't up to getting out of bed to answer the phone. Turns out however, that far from being too sick to answer the phone, Tom had gone off to a mid-week meeting, where, incidentally, he had a successful day, his taciturn comment on the situation being: "Well I had to pay the doctor's bill somehow."

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## NEWCASTLE TATTERSALL'S CHAIRMAN DIES

Those members who have ever journeyed to Newcastle for their race meetings or for any other purpose and enjoyed the hospitality of Tattersall's Club in that city will be most upset to hear of the death of Garret Fitzpatrick. Garret was the very popular Chairman of Newcastle Tattersall's and through his friendliness, courtesy and efficiency earned the respect and affection of both the members of his own Club and also the countless visitors who came to know him. With his passing Newcastle Tattersall's will lose a valuable executive officer and the members will miss a trusted friend. We too will sadly miss an associate who we liked and admired over many years.

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## CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

### THIS TAKES THE CAKE

Aidan Devereux's partiality to Irish whiskey now surely must have become legendry. The other day as he was about to leave the Club, Lionel called him over to tell him that they had gotten in two tins of fruit cake specially for Aidan. Yes, you've picked it in one. The something special about the cake was that it was flavoured with Irish whiskey instead of the traditional brandy. (And incidentally a very thoughtful piece of service on the part of Tattersall's staff which Aidan appreciated very much indeed.)

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### CONGRATULATIONS TO BRIAN CROWLEY

Hearty congratulations to member Brian Crowley on his election to the Vice-Chairmanship of the A.J.C. This is a responsible position but it is one which Brian's experience and knowledge admirably fits him for. All those who know him feel that Brian is an excellent choice and that the A.J.C. is fortunate in having a man of his calibre to fill this berth.

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### CENTRE TABLE NERVES

For a self-styled mediocre cueist, as Bruce Kennedy adamantly declares himself to be, he did very well indeed to sail so convincingly through the early

rounds in the recent Snooker Tournament. However, "centre table nerves" finally caught up with him. During the game in which he was finally beaten, Bruce made a shot, moved back from the table still intent and watchful, and sat down. Trouble was he missed the chair by a good yard and landed flat on the floor. Just shows how championship play can upset a bloke.

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### GEORGE BENN DROPS IN

Last month we had the pleasure of the company of George Benn, well known Queensland trainer, who has charge of one of racing's current glamour horses, Refulgent. George was down on a visit to our city which was to take in the Spring racing, and he spent quite a deal of his leisure time in the Club. It was nice to have you with us George. We wish you lots of training success in the future and hope that it won't be too long before you pay us another visit.

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### JOHN COEN IN LOTTERY WIN

While elsewhere in this section we reported two of our member's bad luck with a lottery ticket we can now record another member's good fortune. The lucky member is John Coen who won £1,000 last month. John has been having a long streak of good fortune of late and this prize climaxes it to date. However, let's hope that it only turns out to be an anti-climax and that John goes on to bigger and better prizes in the future. Congratulations John and keep buying tickets.

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**LYN HALEY NOW RECOVERED**

Up to last month Lyn Haley had been conspicuous by his absence from the Club for some weeks, an unusual state of affairs as Lyn usually makes an appearance two or three times a week in the lunch hour period. Unfortunately he had been suffering from his old bronchial complaint and hadn't been able to get out and about very much. However, he made a welcome return to the Club about the middle of last month and since then has been coming in regularly. Nice to see you back in circulation again Lyn. Here's hoping there'll be nothing to interrupt your visits from now on as your friends sorely miss you when you're not about.

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**VISIT FROM CHAIRMAN OF  
BRISBANE TATTERSALL'S**

It was our pleasure to welcome to the Club last month Trevor Henderson, Chairman of Brisbane Tattersall's, and also Ron Cleland of the same Club. Both were guests of our Chairman, Frank Carberry, who introduced them to many of our members whom they had not met before. Their visit also gave them an opportunity of renewing old friendships. We wish them a happy return to their home city but hope that they will pay us another visit soon.

**HARRY WOOLF RETURNS  
FROM OVERSEAS**

Back from overseas where he went on an extensive business trip came Harry Woolf last month looking all the better for his 'holiday.' Harry, as most members know, is managing director of Goldberg Advertising and he travelled to Britain and the United States where he visited many of the company offices and also the establishments of the agency's international clients. Harry's main purpose was to discuss marketing and advertising trends for the development of Goldberg's future activities. Good to see you back Harry.

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# Old Stud Still Stands

## "HOBARTVILLE" AT RICHMOND DATES FROM 1804

Around our countryside, especially those parts of it which provided the background for our early historic settlements, there remain today many of the stately and graceful properties which lent such charm to the bygone era. They remain both as a reminder of our heritage and as things of beauty in themselves, for most of those standing are classic examples of architectural skill and of Australian colonial architecture at its best.

As our genesis was so bound up in rural pursuits, it is no wonder these old properties were largely devoted to the breeding of livestock, and quite a number of our present-day studs are holdings dating back to the early part of the last century, when they were originally given as grants to some citizen or other for services rendered to the Colony.

One of the most colourful of these old properties is "Hobartville," a delightful place at Richmond, a bare 40 miles from the heart of the city, whose bustle and hustle is so much in contrast to this quiet and peaceful bit of countryside.

In many ways it looks like a small piece of England transported to our land, for the graceful Georgian house of classic proportions is approached through an avenue of oak trees. However, to lend a local touch, these are interspersed with Australian pines. Both are almost as old as the house itself, and form a fine frame for it.

Hobartville was built more than a century ago—a two-storied home marking a period when houses were built to endure and to grow more graceful with the years.

The undulating and lush countryside provides a perfect frame for "Hobartville," standing on the crest of a low hill and overlooking the Hawkesbury River.

The property was granted to Edward Luttrell by Governor King in 1804, and nine years later given to Luttrell's son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas Atkins.

The Lieutenant, however, returned to England with his bride after having sold the 400 acres of land to William Cox, who built the Georgian house—"a home as fine as any in the Colony," he said.

With its stone walls, cedar fittings, generously sized rooms and stone verandahs, "Hobartville" indeed justified Cox's words. And there, in 1813, his son, another William, lived with his wife.

Later, William Cox, Junior, bought 100 acres adjoining "Hobartville." The cost: 200 guineas.

Cox stocked the property with sheep, and sowed the paddocks with wheat yielding a remarkable 40 bushels to the acre.

In 1877, the Cox family's occupation of "Hobartville" ended. The

new owner, Andrew Town, was a breeder of bloodstock, and founded the stud which was to become famous throughout Australia.

But Town met with financial hardship, and sold the property to William Long and George Hill, who continued to operate the bloodstock stud with marked success. In fact, in 1894 they watched their horse, Patron, win the Melbourne Cup.

In 1901, "Hobartville" was purchased by Mr. Percy Reynolds, and was later conducted by his son, Ray.

A few years ago the property was acquired by Mr. Lionel Israel, and is now in the estate of F. W. Duesbury.

Internally, "Hobartville" is modern, and possesses every facility for gracious living; externally, it remains a link with our pioneering days—truly one of Australia's lovely old homes.



# **WHEN LIMERICK WON THE CHELMSFORD STAKES THREE YEARS IN SUCCESSION**

In the Australian way of life horse racing fits pleasantly into the picture. Many thousands attend the meetings with numbers substantially increased when the important fixtures of spring and autumn come round. The list of notable events includes Tattersall's popular Chelmsford Stakes, still fresh in our memories from last month's meeting, and long regarded as one of the top races of the spring season. Run at weight for age it has been won by the greatest gallopers in the land.

Race conditions nowadays provide for allowances only. For a long period horses were subject to penalties, but a better understanding brought about elimination of this rather harsh clause and for the good of top-class horses, plus an assurance of their appearance in the line-up. After all, the public want to see the crack gallopers in competition and it is in races such as the Chelmsford that owners and trainers are given the chance to bring the best to light.

Many Club members have seen the Chelmsford from year to year and the keener contested events seen in some seasons will always revive happy memories, especially for the older generation, most of whom have found racing relaxing above all other sport, and something more than a means to the placing of a bet.

Over the years the Club's star spring attraction has brought to light a galloper, till that stage, mediocre in turf form, but subsequently reaching top of the list. Members also can see by looking over the formidable tabulation of Chelmsford winners and placegetters that the best horses of their years figured in the stakemoney. The three-year-olds have done reasonably well in this race at nine furlongs but, as could only be expected, the older horses have dominated the event.

Records show that the 20's and the early 30's brought to light a galaxy of talent in the Chelmsford and mention of a few names will

readily recall performances. Limerick won the race three years in succession—1926-27-28. Other winners in the period named included Beauford, Heroic, Windbag, Mollison, Phar Lap and Rogilla.

Randwick trainer Maurice McCarten, a gentleman of the turf, and a former top-ranking horseman, has happy recollections of the popular nine furlongs race. He rode Limerick in his races and later trained Delta, three times winner of the race for Adolph Basser. Both are well known Club members. Maurice, of course, had other wins in this race, and had an imposing riding record.

A glance through "The Australasian Turf Register" of the period shows the day Limerick won his first Chelmsford, as a three-year-old, Saturday, September 11, 1926, he carried 7.13, and was second favourite, at 5 to 1, to the 6 to 4 on favourite Windbag (Jim Munro), which he defeated by two lengths with Rapine (Roy Reed) third. Pantheon was among the other starters.

In Limerick's 1927 Chelmsford the opposition wasn't strong and, starting a 6 to 4 favorite, he cantered in from Merry Mint and Son o' Mine. Soon after that success he won, at 4 to 1 on, the A.J.C. Spring Stakes from Pantheon and Bacchus but was beaten in The Metropolitan with 9.5 by Murillo (Ted Bartle). On the third day of that Randwick fixture Limerick won the Craven Plate, but on the fourth was defeated by Pantheon (Jim Pike) in

the Randwick Plate. Bacchus (Hugh Cairns), third, was the only other runner. That season Limerick won 14 races. He was among the greats in New Zealand ownership.

Limerick in his third Chelmsford win, at 4 to 1 on, carried 9.8 and was too solid for Winalot and The Happy Warrior. That day Amounis (Jim Munro) won the Tramway ten) the Spring Handicap.—A.B.G.

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# TULLOCH, THIRD N.Z. BRED STALLION FOR ENGLAND

When Tulloch goes to England in 1962 to join the British National Stud he will follow in the footsteps of two other notable thoroughbreds, Carbine and Trenton.

They represent a high tribute to New Zealand breeding standards. All were bred there.

Carbine was a great racehorse, and even a better stallion.

Trenton won renown as a stallion in New Zealand, and many claim that Tulloch was the best racehorse of all. He is just about to begin his stud career as a stallion, so nothing is known of his procreative prospects, but he looks like and acts the part of a lusty stallion who will beget his like.

Carbine left for England in 1895, a year before Trenton. Carbine had earned fame as a racehorse with 33 wins from 43 starts, including the 1890 Melbourne Cup with the highest weight ever, 10.5, and then had retired to stud in Victoria, where he sired winners of 200 races in a few seasons. Then the Duke of Portland bought him for his Welbeck Stud at Worksop in England, and there he got 250 winners, including an English Derby winner, Spearmint.

Trenton was a good classic performer, but not up to Carbine's standard as a racehorse. Like Carbine, he was by Musket, an English importation to New Zealand, who had famous breeding lines. At stud in New Zealand he sired winners in Australasia of more than £100,000.

As a sire, Trenton's long suit was stamina. He sired the winners of long-distance races throughout New Zealand and Australia. Among them were the Melbourne Cup winners, Auraria, 1895, and Revenue, 1901.

He was a successful stallion in England, but was in a stud which

hadn't the status of Welbeck, and failed to do quite as well as Carbine.

At time of writing (August), Tulloch had already gone to Bathurst to take up study duty at the Takoona Stud, Wimbleton, N.S.W., where he will stand for two seasons at 500 gns. a mare. He will serve 20 mares for his owners and 15 others.

In England, his service fee is to rise to 750 gns. a mare, and this is expected to accumulate £82,500 to be shared by the Haley company

Tulloch won £110,123/10/- in race prizes. As he did a special last-

*Tulloch, who is scheduled to go to England in 1962, returns to scale after one of his many exciting and popular victories. Certainly no other horse in the last two decades has captured the public imagination as the champion has. His stake winnings of £110,123 are the highest in the Commonwealth, outstripping that of his nearest rival, England's Ballymoss, who chalked up £107,165.*

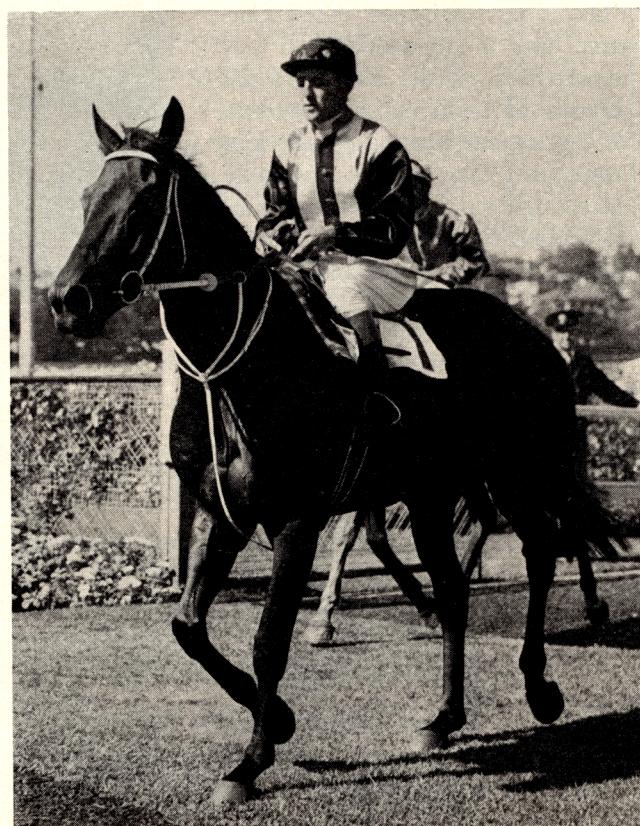
appearance exhibition gallop at Randwick on July 29, Mr. Haley remarked: "He won over £100,000 in stakes, and looks like netting another £100,000 or more as a stallion. Truly a wonderful horse."

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# All Officers Re-Elected

## **Vince Kirby New Addition To Committee**

Highlight of our month's activities was our annual general meeting at which all office holders were re-elected and Club Chairman Frank Carberry was unanimously voted into Patronship. New addition to the committee is Vince Kirby who has very ably demonstrated his enthusiasm for the Section and will undoubtedly prove an asset to its controlling body.

The Annual General Meeting of the Bowling Section was held on the fourth floor on Monday, September 11th, and enjoyed an excellent roll-up.

With forty-two members present the attendance was up to the usual standard and a great deal of interest and lively enthusiasm in the Section's affairs and activities was apparent.

Our Club Chairman, Frank Carberry, was in attendance and was unanimously elected Patron of the Section. In thanking the members for the honour bestowed upon him Frank said that he was not quite old enough to play active bowls at the present time but expected to be amongst their numbers in the near future.

We were honoured to have with us at the General Meeting, the President of our host club, Double Bay, Allan Begg, and also the President of the Waverley club, Ray Gillam, both of whom expressed their pleasure at being included and expressed their best wishes for our future activities.

All officers of last year were again elected and Vince Kirby was voted onto the committee.

The Treasurer's figures showed that the Section had an operating



*Happy group at the Annual Meeting including Club executives, Bowling Section executives and visiting personalities.*

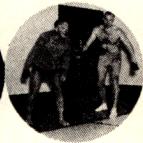
loss during the past year of £20, but even despite this the finances were still in a healthy state with a credit balance of £354/18/- showing on the books.

Treasurer, Maurice Watson's, elaborate balance sheet showed that the losses had been mainly incurred on social functions but annual subscriptions and general weekly profits

more than compensated for the losing functions.

President Gordon Booth, his usual immaculate and urbane self, thanked his office bearers and the members generally for a very successful year in the Section's history and expressed confidence that all could look forward to even better ones in the future.

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# Ken Glass stars in "Good Idea"

Now that the "Good Idea" trophy is well under way, interest in the series is beginning to heighten and the matches are getting to be more dourly fought. The second round is now well into its stride and play to date promises to provide an exciting finish with the always-present possibility of upsets to add a little spice to an exciting final.

Many exciting games have been played in the second round of the "Good Idea" Trophy competition but the most outstanding match was that between Ken Glass and George McGilvray.

The handicaps favoured Ken who is off +16 against George's -8. In handball however, you must not let the handicaps fool you because the -8 handicap man is on that figure because he is so good it is difficult to handicap him at all.

Ken being on +16 meant that he had to be good to win 25 points against his opponent's 49.

Well that's just how it was. Ken excelled himself. It was not a matter of playing safe and hoping that George would make errors in sufficient numbers to carry him along to victory. He had to play to win points off his own ability.

What a match it was. Ken played his very best and so did George. George kept winning sufficient games to give him a chance to bridge the handicaps and looked liked doing it. Ken not to be outdone also showed determination by keeping the ball up to George at a good speed. Gradually they drew near to the 41 mark and Ken lasted long enough to win 41/38. A very thrilling match indeed.

Les Bear showed some of the form which carried him into the C Grade final with an easy win over Mervyn Finlay 41/28. It was Les Bear all the way.

Fred Harvie continues to show his good form. He was much too good for Bill Hannan winning 41/33 and Peter Lindsay was also too strong for David Morrissey. Since he relinquished the job of Secretary to the Handball Club Peter has settled down and will be a tough opponent for any contestant.

To prove my point how hard it is to handicap the first grade players,

two games resulted as follows:—  
Bruce Partridge (-7) defeated W. M. Sellen (+13).

Ralph Davies (-7) defeated David Keating (+30).

Bruce Partridge had to be good to defeat young Bill Sellen. Bill who is on a +13 handicap can defeat most players consistently.

However Bruce Partridge on -7 was able to wear him down to win after an advantage match 42/40.

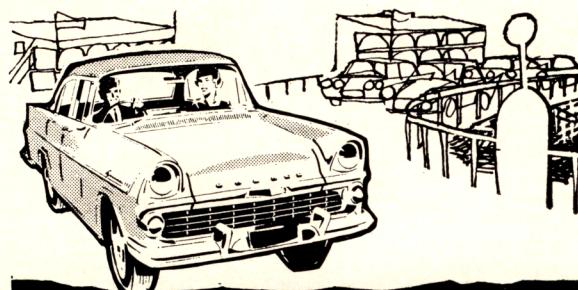
This was a grand match.  
David Keating on +30 is a newcomer to handball. He is a type of

young man who can move around the court quickly and has very good reflexes and hits the ball very well indeed. He could not hold Ralph Davies off -7. Ralph scored 48 points whilst David scored 8. He just simply did not make any errors. Anyhow it all adds up to good fun and enjoyment and every contestant goes in with the thought of winning and comes out smiling even though he has lost. They are all very good sportsmen.

The full score board for games played in the second round up to date are as follows:—

## Results To Date

Bruce Partridge, -7	defeated Bill Sellen, +13	42/40
Ken Glass, +16	defeated George McGilvray, -8	41/38
Sid Kay, +20	defeated Neil Barrell, +18	41/37
Peter Lindsay, +13	def. David Morrissey, +25	41/34
Dr. Les Bear, +24	def. Mervyn Finlay, +22	41/28
Ken Francis, +17	defeated Trevor Barrell, +25	41/36
Fred Harvie, +12	defeated Bill Hannan, +12	41/33
Ralph Davies, -7	defeated David Keating, +30	41/38



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# AUST. BILLIARDS TITLE TO MARSHALL

*Tattersall's Venue for National Amateur Championships*

Our Club this year was the venue for the Australian Amateur Billiards Championship which was won convincingly by R. Marshall from Western Australia who, with this win, chalked up his fifteenth victory since his entry into the game in 1936. Runner-up was Tom Cleary who, without the presence of Marshall on the billiards scene, would undoubtedly be Australia's glamour player.

Once again T.C.M. is indebted to Cyril Oswald-Sealy for the full report on the Championships which follows. Cyril has been very helpful in the past in supplying this magazine with copy on similar National events.

The 1961 Title was conducted under the auspices of the N.S.W. Amateur Billiards Association and by courtesy of Tattersalls Club, Sydney, was played in their sumptuous lounge room.

In their order of finishing, the field comprised R. Marshall (W.A.), T. Cleary (Vic.), A. Bull (N.S.W.), W. Saunders (S.A.), and L. Pickett (Tas.).

In the absence of a Queensland representative, N.S.W. took advantage of Council's rule by inviting Mr. Jim Long (Vic.), 1960 Titleholder and Australia's representative to the 1960 World Championship in Edinburgh, to complete the field. Unfortunately, this invitation was declined for business reasons.

Bob Marshall, by his decisive win, once again showed beyond all doubt that he is the finest amateur the world has produced.

That the runner up, Tom Cleary, is still a force to be reckoned with, is shown by the magnitude of his breaks.

It might be difficult to define the difference between the two men but perhaps it may lie within Bob Marshall's extensive repertoire of shots and his unerring instinct to sense likely loss of position, this latter being exemplified on odd occasions when in what would seem to be a comparatively easy position to the onlooker, he cogitates for a noticeable period and then executes a stroke contrary to what would be expected in the situation.

That Marshall has dominated the Australian game since his entry into same in 1936 is confirmed by the fact that out of 17 appearances for his State in the Australian Title, he has emerged champion on 15 occasions.

## COMMENT ON PLAY

### First Session

Honours were fairly even in the first session with Marshall slightly in the ascendancy. Towards the end of the session Tom Cleary compiled a splendid break of 328 unfinished to emerge from the first session 118 points ahead of Bob Marshall.

Cleary also had the second best break of this session with a well compiled 201. Marshall had five breaks of over 100, the best being 197.

### Second Session

Although the balls were in position, Tom Cleary only carried his unfinished break to 337, which nevertheless proved to be the best break of the match.

Marshall was not able to take advantage of the leave and with Cleary thus "warmed up" he achieved a lead of approximately 200 points, but from here

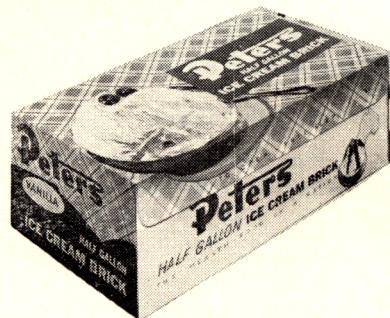
## RESULTS

### Matches — 2 Sessions each 2 hours

#### Match

1. W. Saunders (S.A.)	1078 ( 8.29)	def.	L. Pickett (Tas.)	834 ( 6.38)
Breaks: 53.			Breaks: 41.	
2. T. Cleary (Vic.)	1610 (18.72)	def.	A. Bull (N.S.W.)	979 (11.25)
Breaks: 170, 160, 114.			Breaks: 85, 79.	
3. R. Marshall (W.A.)	2194 (41.39)	def.	W. Saunders (S.A.)	736 (14.15)
Breaks: 688, 386, 167, 101.			Breaks: 92, 92.	
4. T. Cleary (Vic.)	2047 (32.57)	def.	L. Pickett (Tas.)	786 (10.62)
Breaks: 238, 199, 188, 174, 167, 155, 130, 122, 101.			Breaks: 66.	
5. A. Bull (N.S.W.)	1681 (24.01)	def.	L. Pickett (Tas.)	807 (11.69)
Breaks: 187, 167, 160.			Breaks: 83.	
6. A. Bull (N.S.W.)	1418 (16.66)	def.	W. Saunders (S.A.)	690 ( 8.12)
Breaks: 140, 125.			Breaks: 92.	
7. R. Marshall (W.A.)	2051 (22.29)	def.	L. Pickett (Tas.)	962 (10.39)
Breaks: 269, 138, 118.			Breaks: 87.	
8. T. Cleary (Vic.)	2263 (31.87)	def.	W. Saunders (S.A.)	856 (12.06)
Breaks: 398, 389, 187, 147, 144, 137.			Breaks: 100.	
9. R. Marshall (W.A.)	1895 (29.61)	def.	A. Bull (N.S.W.)	966 (14.86)
Breaks: 192, 139, 116, 112.			Breaks: 123.	

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on Marshall made the pace, gradually caught and overhauled Cleary to finish the session 289 points ahead.

#### Third Session

From the commencement of this session Cleary took the initiative and in the first half hour gradually reduced his second round deficit to under 200. Marshall took no risks and bided his time until Cleary left him a comparatively easy position from which he made a break of over a century and shortly afterwards followed it up with a copy book break of 278.

Including an unfinished break of 49, Bob Marshall completed the session 477 points ahead of Tom Cleary.

#### Fourth Session

Marshall commenced the final session in devastating form carrying his unfinished 49 to an effortless break of 318. Cleary, at his first visit to the table, was thus faced with the prodigious task of chasing a deficit of over 800 points.

However, Cleary could not get the run of the balls and Bob Marshall continued in the ascendancy to open up a lead, after compiling a break of 230, of over 900 points.

Play was evenly divided during the third quarter of the session but from here on the spectators witnessed some scintillating play which Tom Cleary is capable. This included a break of 135 followed almost immediately by a beautiful break interspersed with several runs of all round table play of 320.

The aggregate point score of both players for the eight hours of 6997 demonstrated the fast tempo of the game.

## FINAL

— 4 Sessions each 2 hours

10. R. Marshall (W.A.) 3795 (44.12) def. T. Cleary (Vic.) 3202 (36.80)

#### SESSIONAL RESULTS

Breaks	Points Av.	Breaks	Points Av.
2. 178, 117, 112, 105	994 (36.81)	337, 153, 119	941 (55.35)
1. 197, 169, 110	823 (48.41)	201	587 (21.74)
3. 278, 147, 103, 101	989 (40.87)	159, 116	752 (32.69)
4. 318, 130, 147	989 (54.63)	320, 135, 114	922 (49.60)

(Breaks and averages subject to check)

#### SUMMARY

	Won	Lost	Best Breaks
R. MARSHALL (W.A.)	4	0	688, 339, 320, 309.
T. CLEARY (VIC.)	3	1	398, 389, 337, 320.
A. G. BULL (N.S.W.)	2	2	187, 140, 125, 123.
W. SAUNDERS (S.A.)	1	3	100, 92, 92.
L. PICKETT (TAS.)	0	4	87, 83.

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#### BILLIARDS.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.  
The following are the handicaps for the above tournament:—

\*Pyramids owes 120, W. Lyons owes 75, J. F. Ross owes 75; \*Orient owes 40; W. Pearson, scratch; P. Glenister, scratch; \*Ventnor, scratch; \*Cambridge, scratch; \*Yemom, scratch; \*Toxteth, scratch; \*Rockdale, scratch; \*Novice, scratch; \*King receives 25, M. J. Maloney receives 25, J. A. Williams receives 30, A. Kurts receives 50, \*A. Stanley receives 55, T. Holden receives 60, H. T. Head receives 60, \*Newley receives 60, \*Nomen, receives 65, A. W. Eales receives 65, A. J. Usher receives 65, \*Meredith receives 65, A. Flanagan receives 70, J. Deery receives 70, H. Samuel receives 70, B. B. Allen receives 70, Dr. Gibbons receives 72; \*Junius receives 78, W. J. Frank receives 80, H. Carter receives 80, T. Daly receives 83, H. Walters receives 85, F. Foy receives 90, J. A. Brown receives 90, H. Oxenham receives 85, J. Wangenheim receives 95, A. Cohen receives 95, J. A. Beales receives 95, C. J. Forssberg receives 97, F. Gaxieu receives 100, J. Leek receives 103, \*Emu receives 108, J. Logan receives 105, G. Langley receives 105, \*Motto receives 105, G. W. Eaton receives 112, J. C. Goodwin receives 115, J. Sharpe receives 120, J. Samuel receives 125, F. Hill receives 120, A. Genge receives 130, H. W. Cobcroft receives 135, A. Thompson receives 135, \*M'Leay receives 135, E. J. D. Wood receives 135, J. Coppard receives 135, E. J. Wangenheim receives 140, J. C. Wood receives 140, W. Noake receives 150, A. Isaacs receives 150, M. Cranley receives 160, J. K. Poole receives 160.

\*Assumed names.

One of our members came across an interesting clipping the other day. It was from the Sydney Morning Herald of the 4th June, 1898, and sets out the handicaps for the Tattersall's Club Billiards Tournament of that year. We thought it would be of interest to many T.C.M. readers so we reproduced the clipping exactly. It appears opposite in the form in which it was first published. Perhaps some of our senior members will recall those whose names appear on the list.

# BOWLS BULLETIN (Continued)

Trophies were presented at the meeting and they went to the Club Pairs Champions, Duncan McFarlane and Maurice Watson, both of whom expressed their appreciation at receiving them.

The meeting concluded with an excellent buffet held in the fourth floor lounge where drinks and a snack were served at the expense of the Section.

As far as bowling was concerned it was quite an active month on the greens although two Thursdays were washed out on account of bad weather.

Trophy winners on August 31st were Noel Hough and Homer Jones. On September 16th the honours went to Alex Buckle, Dr. Basil Williams and Issie Silk all of whom played excellent bowls and well deserved their trophies.

Our visitors for the month included Tim Renensson, Bert Coltmann and Max Valkenberg.

New member, Clive Hoole, was welcomed to the Section by Alex Buckle in the absence of the President.

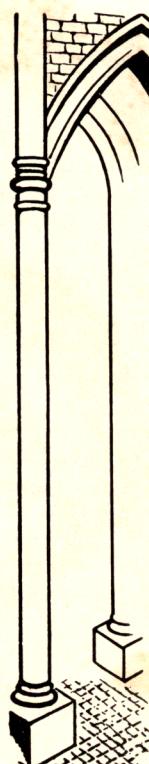
Regular days saw an average of about thirty members each with all the stalwarts well in attendance. Bert Levey still continues to roll them up as well as ever and we're pleased indeed to have Maurice Watson back bowling with us again. Lew Moss is specialising in toppling the tall poppies and Homer Jones, Jack Eaton, Bill Burns and Jack Shaffran are all back with us again.

Vince Kirby still brings along the weekly trophies and Fred Gawler is hoping against hope for a windy day so that he can demonstrate his prowess at handling bad conditions.

Sartorially, Noel Hough and Jack Pick are as immaculate as ever and Bill Difort, Alf Butler and Dr. Fuzz Porter continue to be a most regular and reliable trio.

It's certainly a good outing at Double Bay with excellent bowls and very pleasant and congenial company, so any bowler members who would like to join the Section need only turn up any Thursday to be made welcome and a member of our group. Come along before 1 p.m. and a good game will be arranged for you.

On September 28th, forty players turned up with trophy winner visitors, Iver Du Sand, Bill Munro and Ron Relton. Other visitors who were welcomed on the day were Brian Smith, Tom Jackson, Harold Butler, Nick McCanghey, Harold Rousell, A. S. Skinner and Eli Emanuel.



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 19. R. E. Callaghan  
 C. A. Fay  
 K. G. Jones  
 F. H. Savage  
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 J. P. Page  
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 N. B. Rydge  
 R. S. Mayer  
 J. H. Tonkin  
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 J. F. Kirkpatrick  
 R. J. Lye  
 R. M. O'Keefe  
 21. E. R. Deveridge  
 W. K. Fagan  
 J. W. Melville  
 A. J. Devereux  
 22. P. Schultz  
 H. J. Hendy  
 Jas. W. Mackie  
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 J. L. Buckle  
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 P. S. Hawse  
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 W. K. A. Schaufelberger  
 W. R. Chalmers  
 Arthur Hill  
 Capt. Geo. C. Previll  
 26. J. W. Tidmarsh  
 B. E. Schaaf  
 Joseph Glass  
 R. J. Moloney, Jnr.  
 F. Messara  
 J. A. Baker  
 27. N. H. Routley  
 Dr. N. Alsaker  
 A. C. Murchison  
 Gerald Wells  
 R. D. Moore  
 28. H. W. J. Moss  
 Judge F. C. Hidden  
 L. O. A. McCole  
 John Allison  
 C. G. Terrey  
 C. A. Fitzpatrick  
 29. G. B. Bower  
 G. Carlos  
 R. G. Spencer  
 C. C. Rolls  
 H. W. Turnbull  
 G. J. Shepherd  
 W. P. Ham  
 E. R. Kinsman  
 30. David G. Cohen  
 T. B. Abernethy  
 R. W. Stevens  
 31. D. J. Robertson  
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 Gordon Keane  
 C. S. Clifton  
 W. J. Sinclair  
 4. W. H. Bray  
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